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THEY HAVE BEEN MATCHED TO MEET DECEMBER 16.

Number of Lively Bouts Before the Chicago A. A.-Dan Creedon and "Kid" McCoy Preparing for Their Coming Contest.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 28.-Parson Davies and Tom O'Rourke are here to-night with their stable of fighters. To the Associated Press Davies said he had arranged a match between Joe Walcott and Tom Tracey, of Australia, for December 16, in Chicago. Walcott will be at the ringside in Chicago next Tuesday, when Tommy Ryan meet Tifft and will then challenge Ryan to fight for the welterweight championship.

It is said O'Rourke will agree to almost any weight proposition in order to get his burley black on with the winner of Tuesday night's bout. Ryan when last challened by Walcott drew a rigorous color line, but since then Walcott lost to Lavigne, and this may alter matters.

A Chicago dispatch says: All the boxers engaged in the preliminaries to the big event are in shape. George Siler, who is to referee the Ryan-Stifft affair, leaves New York to-day for Chicago. The veteran was invited to preside over the Tut Ryan-Gus Ruhlin fight at New Orleans on Wednesday, but had to decline on account of his engagement at Battery D on Tuesday. Professor John Duffy, the man who refereed the Sullivan-Corbett fight, will en-

cay. Professor John Duny, the man who refereed the Sullivan-Corbett fight, will engineer the New Orleans battle.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28.—The boxing bouts at the Chicago Athletic Club last night were lively and full of interest, although the principal event of the evening failed to materialize. The first event was between Bieloff and Lewis, two local men, at 110 pcunds. It was for four rounds, and was declared a draw. Joe Sturch, of Chicago, demolished Barney McCail at the end of eight rounds and had the best of it all the way. George Kerwin, of Chicago, was to meet Paddy Smith, of Denver, but the latter failed to show up and a man named Gibbons from Philadelphia was hastily substituted. It was to have been eight rounds, but Gibbons was clearly outclassed and the thing was stopped at the end of the second round. Douglas, of St. Louis, and Withle, of Green Bay, Wis., closed the evening. Withle was groggy at the close of the third round and gave up the contest.

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Chicago, Nov. 28.—Considerable interest is shown over the coming heavyweight contest between Gus Ruhlin, the Ohlo giant, who stands 6 feet 2 inches in his stockings, and "Tut" Ryan, recently of South Africa. Ryan is heralded as a wonder by "Kid" McCoy, who originally brought him to this country as his trainer for his go with Creedon. When a few tempting offers were made to "Tut" to meet men of his own class for good-sized purses, however, he broke away from McCoy. He agreed to meet Peter Maher, and later made a match with Ruhlin. The latter contest is to take place December 1 at New Orleans before the unlucky Tulane Athletic Club.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Dan Creedon and "Kid" McCoy are preparing for their important twenty-round contest at Long Island, N. Y., which comes off in a few weeks without the usual bluster that has become quite a feature of a boxer's training. Both men have been criticised to such an extent by the public and the press that it seems as if they were really anxious for the fray. The sporting public does not seem to take as much interest in this contest as it has in many others that did not have anywhere near such a bearing on the tangible puglilist question as the present match between Creedon and McCoy. All agree that the winner of this mill can rightfully claim the middleweight title of the world without dispute, excepting, perhaps, Bob Fitzsimmons, who, were he so willed, could most likely make the limit, which has now been mutually raised to 158 pounds. Creedon is in training with Tom Tracey and his trainer at Palos, Ill., about twenty miles from this city, where he has been about a week, while McCoy is at Long Island, whence reports credit him with an enormous lot of road work, something new for the "Kid." He is credited with fifteen miles on the road every morning with his brother and Trainer "Doc" Paype, the Cleveland middleweight boxer whom he engaged specially to

SIX DAYS' BICYCLE RACES

All of the Past Riders of the World to

New York, Nov. 28.-The entry list for

the six days' bicycle race to begin in Mad-ison Square garden next Sunday night is now complete. All the fast riders of the world are to take part, and an effort will be made to break Hale's record of 1,910 miles, made last December. Forty men will face the starter. Following is the full enmiles, made last December. Forty men will face the starter. Following is the full entry list:

Teddy Hale, of Ireland; John S. Rice, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Albert Schock, Brooklyn; Gaston Rivierz, Paris; Fred W. Schinneer, Chicago; A. Etienne Stephane, Paris; Thomas A. Barnaby, Boston; Oscar Julius, Sweden; John M. Reading, Omaha; Burton D. Blakeslee, Boston: Rudolph Gartner, Austria; James Busteed, Jersey City; Edward Seacom, New York; W. H. Hicks, Jr., Brooklyn; G. Emile Rivierre, Newark; Charles W. Ashinger, New York; Fred Foster, New York; Frank Walter, New York; Burns W. Pierce, Canada; D. McLeod, New York; Andrew Johnson, Long Island; Frank Albert, New York; Deter Goiden, New York; Harry D. Elkes, Glens Falls; Theodore Hack, New York; Louis J. King, Bloomfield: Albert Enterman, Brooklyn; J. F. E. Gray, New York; W. C. Moore, Philadelphia; E. C. Smith, Saratoga; Joseph R. Gannon, New York; Stephen Falton, Jersey City; John Schuessler, New York; Harley Davidson, Canada; Fred Titus, New York; General Cartwright, England; Austin M. Luce, Burfalo.

TOD SLOANE INTERVIEWED.

The Impressions Formed by an English Writer After Meeting the American Jockey.

Tod Sloane has made a deep impression upon the followers of the English turf. He is the most sought after jockey in all the queen's domain and the little American is pictured and interviewed in leading Ea glish papers almost every day. The lates number of the Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News contains the following:

"The Americans are a wonderful people. Those who are at the top of the tree or feremost in any particular line do not stop at any half measures in order to keep forward. I presume that they inherit the from ancertors the able and adventurous of the old country; or it may be due to the high pressure of competitive life in America, which allows no one to keep as place unless he is well able to hold it.

"This was my reflection as I was shown into Mr. Tod Sloane's beautiful apartments in the Hotel Cecil, and saw him in the midst of luxury and state that would have been good enough for Li Hung Chang or any of her majesty's royal guests. With his remarkable looking head of long black hair, parted in the middle and brushed back, and his intellectual looking face, he seems more like an actor or a literary celebrity than the premier lockey of America.

"What is your impression of England." Dramatic News contains the following:

celebrity than the premier jockey of America.

"What is your impression of England."

"I like it very much. I have been treated splendidly here, indeed?

"I like your racing people, and I should like to ride more here. Yes, the chances are that I shall come back most likely at the end of next year. I should like to start next March, but I am bound to be in America by contract. However, I will come later on.

"De you think American horses are better than the English?"

"Well, I think the best in England ace

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better than the best of Americans, but all around, the Americans are better. You see, an American horse runs from lifty to a hundred races a year; of course our racing is only four days a week. The American horse as a rule is finer. I should like to see Galtes More and Ben Brush meet. It was rather unfair to start Galtee More in the Cambridgeshire.

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Cambridgeshire.

"The English system of riding? There is no comparison between it and the American. I have tried all systems and and that the one I have now is the best. No one rides in America like my way.

"You say that people think when looking at me that I have a short stirrup. But that is not the case. It is simply like this: I put my knees forward and my heels down."

"Is it true that you wait in front when riding as someone put it?"

"Sometimes. But the fact is, I don't ride two races alike. I ride a race to suit the horse, and consequently every horse requires a different system of riding.

"Yes, I should like to ride here next year, but as I have said before I cannot start next year. I must commence racing in America next season, but meanwhile I intend to spend the winter in Parls and the South of France."

"Then after giving me his opinion of English theaters, which he does not think come up to the American, I left him, thinking as I did when entering, 'What a remarkable little man."

MICHAEL WILL RACE ANY TWO.

The Welshman Ready to Compete With the Best Pair of American Riders.

New York, Nov. 28 .- American riders may now pair off and meet Jimmie Michael. The midget rider announces authoritative ly that he is willing to meet any two Ameri can riders for twenty-five or thirty miles these two riders to be privileged to change off every mile, every two miles, or each to ride one-half the distance, Michael to go the entire distance. On such a contest Michael is willing to wager \$5,000.

The midget is not unaccustomed to this kind of a proposal, for in a race in France he took the two best riders of that country some years ago-Gougoltz, now in this country, and F. Bunier-each for twenty five kilometers. Michael won the contest 1; laps then, and he believes himself capable to turn the same trick with any two Americans. Once last summer Michael offered Starbuck a mile start in a hour race, but that rider did not deign to notice the chal-

Now that Michael has beaten him three miles on a nine-lap track Starbuck may be willing to mate with some other rider and try to trail the banner of his enemy in the dust of defeat. The match arranged for Michael on Christmas eve with Taylore may be with John S. Johnson. The latter rider has been matched to ride Taylore on Christmas eve, and the winner of this match will meet Michael on Christman night. Taylore is the champion of France.

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Tom Linton, the fellow-townsman of Michael and former champion of Europe, may come to this country to engage in the middle distance game in the spring. Linton is now in Algiers, Michael's trouble in England has broken out afresh, and "Chapple" Warburton is reported to have said that he would have Michael in a London jail by Christmas time. Michael had settled the matter, he supposed, but Warburton has sued a paper for libel, for publishing the charges of Michael and the midget is wanted as a witness. Michael, it will be remembered, claimed that Warburton drugged him for an important race and that Warburton held out money on him. It is not thought that the lad can be compelled to go to England, but Chairman Mott is said to be again investigating charges sent to this country by the N. C. U., of England, which body is pestering Michael owing to that rider's having sworn allegiance to the Stars and Stripes.

The Raying.

From the New York Herald.

Edgar Allen Poe, a Princeton coach, before the Yale-Princeton game—I am looking for a Princeton victory. What other expectation could I have when all the circumstances are considered? Princeton has a team worthy of championship honors:

Once upon a midnight dreary.
While I entertained a theory,
And begulled me by recalling
Many a long-forgotten score—
While I busily was mapping
Out the finer points of scrapping,
And if need be, too, of tapping,
Gently tapping Ell's gore—
"Tis an easy thing," I muttered,
"Gently biffing Yale for gore:
That it is and nothing more."
Once again do I remember;

Once again do I remember:

Ah! 'twas in the bleak November,
Ah! 'twas in the bleak November,
And each individual member
Girded on his gear and swore
That upon the bloody morrow
Ell should sup deep of sorrow—
Sorrow that they didn't score—
On the gridiron in New Haven;
When they poured out gore for gore,
Gridiron, nameless evermore.

"Hasten back," I cried at parting
With these heroes gayly starting
For the distant scene of tapping
Yale for lucre and for gore.

They "nto my chamber turning,
Set Vices with these heroes gayly starting

Yate for fucre and for gore.
There into my chamber turning.
Bat I long with eager burning.
Confident, but ever yearning
For a line upon the score.
Till a person who'd been battered,
Had, in fact, been really shattered,
Moved his remnants through my door.

IV.

"Ha!" I cried, upstarting, thinking
For the moment I'd been drinking,
And some frightful apparition
Had returned to fright me sore.
"Man!" I cried, "art from New Haven?
Tell me if thou'rt not a craven,
Did you tap deep Eli's gore?"
Limp he lay upon the floor.
Then, at last, with toothless mumbling,
As one who for speech is fumbling,
Cried he, "Princeton didn't score!
We play football? Nevermore!"

Dundee Club Roll. The Dundee Bowling Club held its week-

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sion. On ceremonial occasions he wears a sort of toga of white cloth and a pasteboard helmet, covered with some span-gled material. This costume, although sufficiently absurd, has the advantage of being simple an inexpensive. Aquo-li-Aqbo is vain and fond of display; but

From Public Opinion.

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sumciently absurd, has the advantage of being simple an inexpensive. Aquo-li-Aqbo is vain and fond of display; but unhappily the royal purse is depleted, and he cannot gratify his inxurious tastes. Too poor to maintain the royal stables, he has been obliged to abandon driving about in the berlin which his predecessor enjoyed, and in his mortification hit upon a happy expedient which is characteristic. He caused a small vehicle to be built, something like the wagons in which peddlers hawk their goods to country fairs, and, in deficiency of horses, conferred upon his ministers the honor of dragging it. The ministers play their part to perfection: they trot along rapidly at an even pace, and, the drive over, resume their posts as the confidential friends and advisers of their sovereign. Aquo-li-Aquo has had the honor, M. Paul Mimande declares, of realizing practically for the first time the conception of the charlot of state, which has hitherto been regarded as merely an acstraction.

The king of Dahomey has 200 wives and lives in the old palace of Sambodij, which formerly witnessed so many human sacrifices, the very walls only a short time ago being garnished with skulls. He has no longer any power either to behead or crucify, and contents himself with smoking, drinking and courtship.

Toffa, the king of Porto Nova, is a much more wealthy and powerful monarch. Indeed, since Solomon, it is a question whether he has had his peer. Toffa has a full treasury, 500 wives, and concubines ad libitum, who never address him save on their knees; subjects who prostrate themselves at his approach, and children more numerous than those of Priam. He is a man of about 30, black as the ace, of spades, with small but keen, piercing eyes, and is very subtle and intelligent. When he appears in his royal costume, a splendid robe embroidered with gold, a helmet with a tufted plume, his arms loaded with bracelets and his breast starred with anulets, he produces an extraordinary and very contradictory impression—that of grotesqueness com

Many persons keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand to prevent billous attacks, sick headache, dizziness, and find them just what they need.

An Early Fog Horn Story.

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From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"That portrait of William Allen," said the old citizen as he looked around this sanctum, "reminds me of a story about him that I have never seen in print. It was curing the rattling campaign of 1818, and Allen had been invited to speak in Cleveland. The meeting place was a grove near the corner of Erie and Euclid, and of course everybody turned out to hear the famous Ohioan. Then the Whigs, who hated William, made it up among themselves that as soon as he arose to speak they would desert the meeting in a body. Surenough, just as Allen arose and opened his mouth away went the Whigs. But this varherse was enough for them. He had a visice that covered a township, and he poured hot shot into the Whig party as long as there was a retreating Whige in sight. He gave it to them straight from the shoulder, and if any of them lived over in Ohio City they must have wept on hearing him long after they got home. Lord! how the audience roared when the last Whig was out of sight. The spectacle of the deserters hustling along to get out or range of those thunderous investives was a sight to make the gods roar with delight. I've seen many funny things in politics, but nothing quite so funny as that.

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Baltimores Defeat Reliances.

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—The Reliances availed of here is giving rise to serious availed of here were 6.64; in 1878-73, 256; in 1888-89, 13.946; in 1885-96, 14.742. In the serious distribution of Corbett. Milway held the Orioles down to eight hits, but sent many to first on balls, Score; Baltimore, 16; Rellances, 17; Rellances, 18; Rellances, Increase of Scholars in Germany.

Batteries, Corbett and Clarke: Milway and Andrews. Umpire, McDonald.

General Sporting Notes.

"Kid" McCoy has gone into training at New Dorp, Staten Island, for his bout with Creedon on December 13.

ganization.

Dr. Paul Neuman, the famous swimmer of the Chicago Athletic Club and the American champion, has entered the University of Pennsylvania, where he will take a course in dentistry, which he proposes to practice ir Vienna, where he received the degree of M. D. Dr. Neuman now holds the world's records for swimming the following distances: The half-mile, two, three, four and five miles, and also the Olympia contest in swimming for 5% yards at Athens last year, and also holds the European championship.

AFRICAN KINGS.

Experiences of a French Traveler in

Dahomey and Porto

Nova.

M. Paul Mimande has recently paid visit to two dusky potentates ruling under

French control, in West Africa, and gives a description of his experiences in L'Illus-

tration. Aquo-li-Aqbo, the king of Da-homey, according to the writer, is a de-

jesty is a large, stout negro, with a broad,

flat nose and a sly, treacherous expres-

antipathetic personage. His ma-

COMING PROSECUTION WILL BE A COLD-BLOODED ONE.

Jack Woolover, of Fredonia, Kas., has signed with Fort Wayne in the Interstate league to play third base.

Johnny Van Heest, the featherweight boxer, is in Chicago looking for a go with any 122 or 124 pound man. o Shannon Gang Will Have a Say in the Federal Investigation-Ex-Bank Officers' Big Legal Array.

Frank Erne recently signed articles to fight Dal Hawkins at San Francisco dur-ing the latter part of December. The match game of pool between Payton and Kling at the Armory hall. Fifteenth and Grand avenue, to-night, will begin at 8:20 o'clock. The fact that Comptroller Eckels had requested United States Judge Philips to call special grand jury to investigate the fail-8:30 o'clock.

Peter Jackson, having been unable to get on a limited-round match, the only kind he will make, will probably return to an Uncle Tom's Cabin troupe.

Jem Carney, the ex-champion lightweight of England, who refused to meet Jack McAuliffe in a glove contest, now wants to fight McAuliffe with bare knuckles.

Frank iyes in practice seemed. ure of the Missouri National bank, as reported fully in The Journal yesterday, caused a great deal of comment but little surprise. There were many expressions of satisfaction that the government had taken a hand in the matter. Federal justice is to fight McAuliffe with bare knuckles.

Frank Ives, in practice recently for the big billiard tournament which begins in New York to-day, made a run of 161, averaging twenty-nine for 500 points in an afternoon game and thirty-one in the evening game. Slosson is credited with a run of 141 points and an average of thirty-seven for 400 points. not like Jackson county justice, and if there is anything crooked in the management of the bank it will certainly be brought out by the authorities. Of that the people feel sure, and there is a general desire that the matter be sifted to the 400 points.

Bobby Dobbs, the colored lightweight, who has never been defeated, is hot after Lavigne. He asks for a match at 133 pounds, weigh in at the ring side, Kid McPartland also wants a crack at the champion. Lavigne made so much money in his fight with Walcott that he will probably take a rest for a while. The receipts at the Mechanics Pravilion were over \$14,000, and the men divided 60 per cent, or \$3,400.

the people feel sure, and there is a general desire that the matter be sifted to the bottom.

D. V. Rieger, the president, and R. D. Covington, the cashier, of the defunct bank, are now in Springfield, Ill., and they are not likely to get away from there without the government's consent.

"The only reason I preferred that the whole matter be kept secret until the indictments had been returned and arrests made," said Expert E. P. Moxey yesterday, "was because we did not wish to give the parties we believe to be guilty a chance to get away. I do not believe, however," said Mr. Moxey, grimly and significantly, "that they will get away, though I would take the chance in their place."

Mr. Moxey did not say that Messrs. Rieger and Covington were under surveillance, but the inference was plain.

"The government never acts," continued Mr. Moxey. "unless a strong presumption of guilt exists. The government does not prosecute men or let them escape for political or personal reasons. It is coldbiodded to the last degree in this respect, and for this reason the seanle have confidence that Tommy White's twenty-round contest with Ben Jordan is scheduled to take place to-night under the auspices of the National Sporting Club of London, "Spike" Sullivan is also to appear in a ten-round lout with some English boxer by the name of Curran. Some doubt is "xoressed whether these two bouts will be brought off on time, as the club's schedule is all brokn up through the death of John Fleaning, the matchmaker and manager of that cryanization.

Dr. Paul Neuman, the famous swimmer

of guilt exists. The government does not prosecute men or let them escape for political or personal reasons. It is coldblodded to the last degree in this respect, and for this reason the people have confidence that equal and exact justice' will be meted out to all guilty parties."

Mr. Moxey refused to add anything to his statement made in The Journal yesterday morning.

"There is really nothing to add," he said.
"The result of my investigations into the management of the bank was communicated to the comptroller of the currency and he has taken the action which seemed proper to him. There is an abundance of evidence of the unbusinesslike manner in which the bank's affairs were managed. The deposition of Mr. Covington, the cashier, made in Topeka, proves that the bank officials conspired to defraud the depositors by investing their money in the bank's own stock, contrary to law."

The following imposing array of legal talent will look after the interests of the officials of the bank: Warner, Dean, Gibsson & McLeod; Holmes & Krauthoff; Moore & Vaughan, and Harkless, O'Grady & Crysler.

John O'Grady, O. H. Dean and J. V. C.

European championship.

Peter Maher is said to have a mortal terror of meeting Tom Sharkey in another ring engagement. Peter is a tig fellow to be timid and has too many high championship aspirations to be so, still he does not press a match with Sharkey as hard as he ought to if he really wants to meet the sailor again. According to some ring critics who went all the way from New York to witness this contest Peter was scared aimost to death after the first two or three rounds of that memorable flasco, which was stopped by the police in the seventh round. Crysler.

John O'Grady, O. H. Dean and J. V. C. Karnes were seen yesterday by a reporter for The Journal, but each declared he had nothing to say at this stage of the pronothing to say at this stage of the proceedings.

"Our firm was consulted to take part in the attempted reorganization," said Mr. O'Grady, "and has been retained in case of trouble," he added, significantly. "I would tell you frankly whatever was to be said publicly, but there is absolutely nothing to say at this time."

Mr. O'Grady declined to say whether any trouble had been expected.

Mr. Dean said that his firm had been consulted a great deal during the year which has passed since the suspension, and he supposed it would act for the officials of the bank if the emergency arose. He declined positively to discuss the situation in any of its aspects. Mr. Karnes was equally firm but courteous in his refusal to comment upon the action of the government authorities in asking a special federal grand jury to inquire into the failure. Messrs. John O'Grady, O, H. Dean, L. C. Krauthoff and Milton Moore are the representatives of their respective firms who have been consulted from time to time on the bank's affairs.

PLUCKY MISS HOLLOWAY.

Richmond Fell on Her, but She Remounted and Took Every Jump.

From the New York Sun Miss Mary Holloway, of Virginia, a mere slip of a girl, gave an exhibition of nerve slip of a girl, gave an exhibition of nerve at the Horse show yesterday afternoon that was not down on the programme, in the class for lightweight hunters, which were judged immediately before the dinner hour. She had the mount on C. Randolph Snowden's Richmond, and some surprise was expressed that a woman would tackle the 4 foot 8 inch fences on even terms with the men. A burst of applause followed the successful topping of the brush fence, but there was a cry of horror when the Philadelphia gelding took off too closely to the pole fence and toppled backward upon his fair young rider. The gelding fell among the poles, and Miss Holloway was pinned beneath him from her walst down. She tried to extricate herself, while Richmond plunged and struggled. It took only a few seconds for the judges and grooms to reach the scene of the mishap. Two men attempted to pull Miss Holloway from beneath the horse, but they were unable to do this, and the only way out of the difficulty was to assist the horse to arise. This was done, and the young woman was half carried away. She was conscious all the time and never for a moment lost her nerve. It was feared that some bones were broken, but after a few minutes Miss Holloway smiled reassuringly at the men who had crowded about her and walked away. Did she call a cab and go to her hotel? Women who follow the hounds are not made of that sort of material. After a rest of five minutes she remounted Richmond, and, amid the wildest applause of the week, took every jump of the double circuit, and pulled up panting and bareheaded, but so happy. She received and deserved the ovation which the crowd tendered her. at the Horse show yesterday afternoon

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Couldock and the Texan.

From the Cleveland Leader.

At the Twilight Club's semi-annual dinner on Wednesday evening, Mr. C. F. Bates, who was at one time a member of a theatrical company headed by C. W. Couldock, told the following characteristic story of that veteran of the stage:

"We were traveling through the West," said Mr. Bates, "in one of those badly ventilated and thoroughly uncomfortable day coaches that are made to do duty as sleeping cars in Kansas, Arkansas and Texas. Mr. Couldock was tired and, therefore, disposed to be a little grumpy—which is not his usual mood by any means. Just in front of the old gentleman sat a big Texan, who did considerable loud snoring at odd times and indulged in other practices which indicated that he was either oblivious of his surroundings or else that he cared little for the comfort and feelings of others.

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"Mr. Couldock bore up heroically until the man, in front took off one of his boots, stuck a foot out in the alsie, and began thumping the floor. Then, assuming his Dunstan Kirk expression, Couldock leaned forward, tapped the Texan upon the back, and, when he turned around, said:

"Look here! Are you crazy?"

"No, was the reply, 'My foot's asleep.'

"Huh! grunted the old man. 'I thought it was dead.'

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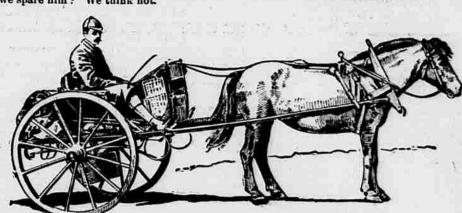
Mr. Stoddard Has Retired

The world-famous John L. Stoddard, friend of all travel-loving people-and what people loves travel well as we Americans?—has retired into private life. No more thrilling discourses on travel and adventure, no more vivid descriptions of scenery, no more

pathetic or witty stories, will issue from his lips on the lecture platform.

He has worked hard for many years, and will now take a well-carned rest. What are we going to do about it?

We who have listened to his eloquence, laughed with him, wept with him; we who have gone home uplifted in spirit, drawn out of our petty cares and worries, after an evening spent with him-Can we spare him? We think not.



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Central Passenger Association Has Troubles of Its Own-Railroad News.

The Monon is now a full-fledged member forms of mileage and issued instructions to icket agents to sell only the association form.

The acquisition of this road to the membership of the bureau leaves but one really strong line outside the fold. This is the Eric, which, for reasons of its own, has all along refused to co-operate with its com-petitors in the use of the interchangeable

along refused to co-operate with its competitors in the use of the interchangeable ticket. It is reported, however, that the Erie begins to lean favorably toward the bureau, and that its membership is only a question of time.

Several serious questions now menace the new ticket bureau of the Central Passenger lines. One of the lines, a Michigan road, has taken the position that it can not refuse passage to the holder of an interchangeable mileage book if he presents it upon the train, notwithstanding that one of the clauses of the contract signed by the purchaser requires him to exchange mileage strips at ticket windows for regular tickets. This line proposes to, accept the strips on trains, but on the understanding that no rebate shall be given on mileage so used. This act would practically nullify the most important protective feature of the new book, and Commissioner Donald has ruled that it must not be done. Still the Michigan road insists that it will get itself into trouble if it does not do so.

Another menacing feature is the action of the inventor of a portion of the ticket giving notice that none of the tickets printed by a Cincinnati firm may be used without liability to suit, as this printer refuses to pay any royalty on the patent. This does not worry the roads using these tickets greatly, for the printer gave a £.000 bond to protect the bureau against judgments arising from suits brought for the infringement of patents. Still the matter is vexing them, for they do not know exactly where they stand.

them, for th TO CREATE A NEW SYSTEM. Frunk Line From Chicago to New York to Be Made From

Small Roads. Chicago, Nov. 28.-John Jacob Astor and a distinguished party of Eastern capitalists and railroad magnates arrived in Chicago yesterday afternoon from New York to take steps for welding several short lines of Western roads into a new trunk line is to find its terminals over the Nickel Plate and the Illinois Central. It is but another giant link in the Vanderbilt trunk line system, having for its special purpose an invasion of the Pennsylvania road's Ohio and Indiana territory and to provide more adequate terminal facilities in this city for the Nickel Plate road, as well as the practical construction of a double track for that road from Cleveland to this city. Those in the party were Mr. Astor, A. B. Ely, George Chapman and G. F. Hawkins, of New York, and W. T. Rainey, of Philadelphia. With the exception of Mr. Hawkins, who is Mr. Astor's private secretary, they are all directors of the Findiay, Fort Wayne & Western railroad, a short line of only eighty miles extending from Fort Wayne, Ind., to Findiay, O. The railway men arrived in an ordinary sleeper, and left at 11:20 o'clock at night for Findiay in two private cars, together with Vice President Hanrahan, of the Illinois Central, and Traffic Manager T. J. Hudson and Chief Engineer David Sloan, of the same line. In Findiay they will meet Dr. Seward Webb and James R. Roosevelt, of New York, and C. M. Bissell, of Findiay, Fort Wayne & Western road, and it will be at this meeting of the directors that the line of action proposed will be decided upon. s to find its terminals over the Nickel Plate and the Illinois Central. It is but C., O. & S. W. Annual Meeting.

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Louisville, Ky. Nov. 28.—The annual meeting of the directors of the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern Railroad Company, was held here yesterday and much important business was transacted, among other things, the officers of the company being elected. Hamilton Fish, of New York, was elected president, and W. R. Ray was elected president and marched out again in the front seats and after prayers saluted the president and marched out again in the front seats and after prayers saluted the president and marched into the chapel in a body and sat in the front seats and after prayers saluted the president and marched out again in selected. Hamilton Fish, of New York, was elected. Hami

which the bonds were to have been issued. It was decided that the road did not need the money and as a consequence would not have to become encumbered with the mortgage. The affairs of the road were reported to be in a good condition with better prospects for the coming year.

Rail Lines Made Poor Showing Against Water Carriers From

Chicago Last Week. Lake lines operating out of Chicago did an crormous business last week, particuof the Eastern Lines' Interchangeable Mile-age bureau. At 12 o'clock Saturday night it withdrew from sale all of its individual The aggregate of freight carried by the water lines was 106,862 tons. The rail lines did even worse than for the preceding week, securing but 44,661 tons, as agains, 47,901 tons for the preceding seven days. For the corresponding week of last year they carried 61,866 tons. The all-rail traffic was divided among the competing lines

in the following percentages: | In the following percentages:
Michigan Cent.	L5.4 Wabash	9.0	
Luke Shore.	L3.5 Fort Wayne	L3.5	
Panhandle	14.4	R. & O	6.1
Grand Trunk	1.1 Nickel Plate	7.9	
Erie	7.4 Big Four	5.0	

Railroad Notes.

The Memphis has placed an order with the Pullman company for 200 boxcars. The Burlington has ordered 1,000 more boxcars from Wells & French, the second order being a duplicate of one placed some time ago. ime ago.

The Milwaukee has asked for bids on 1.000 to 1.500 cars to be delivered next spring and

to 1,500 cars to be delivered next spring and summer.

The Financial Chronicle computes the gross earnings of eighty-three roads for the second week of November at 20,055,554, an increase as compared with the corresponding period of flast year of \$1,457,857. Forty-four roads report for the third week of November gross earnings of \$5,842,679, an increase of \$22,833.

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Chauncey M. Depew denies that the Vanderbilts have bought a large tract of coal lands on the line of the Chesapeake & Ohio in West Virginia. He says that the land purchased is more valuable in timber than in coal, and that there is no intention of mining on a large scale.

A Burlington official is authority for the statement that the business of the road is increasing daily. The daily average of cars moved is about 4,000, and the volume of business will probably exceed that of the same month last year by about 20,000 cars.

Southey and Longfellow.

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Scuthey was doubtless Longfellow's perin versemaking skill, says J. S. Tunison, in the December Atlantic, and we have the expert testimony of Mr. E. B. Tylor that Scutley knew a great deal about savage. Madoc itself attests his learning. But we'l as that poem is constructed, it has no aberiginal character. Its savages are devoid of racial character. They might as well be called ancient Gauls or Britons save for some external features of tites and customs. What was impossible for Scuthey once on a time is now impossible for everybody. In spite of daily additions to the knowledge of indian lore, the Indian of the forest, as he was, has forever excaped from his conquerors. Nevertheles, the world will always turn back to the figure of the North American wild man with curiosity. It will dwell on the pation of the Indian's defeat in the struggle for existence, and muse with melancholy interest on what he might have become. This is the opportunity of Hlawathn. It happened to Longfellow to depict the Indian's defeat in two still possible to know him as he had been at his best. Thus he has done what can never by done by anybody else.

Girls Give a Unique Party.

In a certain Eastern girls' college, says Harper's Bazar, twenty red-haired undergraduates recently gave a "red-headed dinner." The red-haire ddamsels, all "strawberry blondes" of course, wore white dresses, with red sashes, flowers and badges; the table decorations were red roses and red sain ribbons, with red candles and shades to match: the menu cards were red, each one bearing the design of a white horse. The soup was a puree of tomato: the fish, saimon and the dishes all followed the color as far as possible. The affair was a great success, and the following morning, by permission of the faculty, the "red heads" marched into the chapel in a body and sat in the front seats and after prayers saluted the president and marched out again in solemn procession.

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